THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The math pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY MARCH 8, 1851

From the [Philadelphia] Messenger and Gleaner.

THE WONDERS OF CALIFORNIA.

The marvels of MONTE CHRISTO are being realized on the shores of the Pacific. It is not alone the splendid fortunes which there reward adventure and enterprise, but the development of athletic civilization and exemplary order, that startle the civilized world. Men see the statue breaking from the inanimate marble in an hour, they see the symmetry and the harmony of political equality and universal content made actively manifest almost in a day. We have before us at this writing, the California newspapers by the last steamer, and we pore over them with irresistible and constantly recurring surprise and pleasure. These journals are in themselves the monument that establish the progress and prosperity of California. Conducted with great ability, abounding in information of the rarest character, whether of commerce, of politics, or of general intelligence, they already bear more of the metropolitan character than most of the boasted deities of Liverpool and New York.

Indeed they are necessarily vastly different from the newspapers of any other quarter of the world—those of London probably excepted. California is not only the great seat of American Commerce, on the Pacific borders, but it is also the point to which the nations of the whole world are tending their contributions of capital and of men.

China is already largely represented there, France has heard the shout of welcome, and pours in her thousands—England, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Poland, and the far off islands of the sea—yes, even those distant lands where civilization has not yet dawned—all are tending to the goal where men may become rich either in the possession of gold, or great in the possession of equality.

All nations move as to a common centre in California—and, in a space of time, incredibly short, all move along in the same channel, converse nearly in the same language, and submit to the same institutions.

The Future may have greater blessings than this in store for the world, but fifty years hence, men will recur to this event as one of the greatest and one of the most beneficial to mankind, that has occurred since the Creation.

A few of the wonders of California as we glean them from the papers before us will serve to show how much she has advanced in the last twelve years.

The gold shipped at the port of San Francisco, in one year—from January 1, 1850, to December 30, 1850, amounted to the incredible sum of twenty-nine millions, four hundred and forty-one thousand, and five hundred and eighty-one dollars.

For more wonders, let us call the reader's attention to the following article condensed from the Pacific News by the New York Express—

'The total value of merchandize received from Nov. 21st, 1849, to Sept. 30, 1850, in the vessels, was $797,275,10, tonnage of vessels, $2949 tons. Total amount of merchandize received in foreign vessels during the same period, $3,351,962. 65, tonnage of vessels, 151,604 tons.—During the year 1850, as we learn from the same paper, there have entered the port of San Francisco, from all foreign ports, 1,743 vessels, in the same period the number of vessels which cleared was 1,461. The vessels arriving have landed upon the Pacific shores, 35,333 males, and 1,248 females.—The number which have left by sail vessel and steamers during the same time was 26, 593 males, and 8 females.

The growth of San Francisco, wonderful as it before seemed, now appears much more surprising. That city, with a population of 35,000, supports seven daily papers, while New York, with half a million of inhabitants can hardly keep double that number alive.—But a few months ago, there was nothing of San Francisco but 'cotton houses,' now there are one hundred and seven miles of streets laid out, one quarter of which is built upon & occupied, and over seven miles of it substantially planked. Sixty brick houses have been built, and one marine insurance company has just been started with a capital of half a million of dollars. There are forty-seven steamers employed in the river trade, while eleven ocean steamers—the California, Panama, Tennessee, Unicorn, Oregon, Northerner, Sarah Sands, Carolina, Columbus, Isthmus, and Antelope, the first eight belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and the last three to Law's line—traverse the waters of the Pacific, arriving and departing with the regularity of a train of cars on the Erie Railroad. Besides these belonging to the regular lines, are the steamers New Orleans and Ecuador, and Constitution, which have been engaged in the Panama trade, and also the Gold Hunter and the Sea Gull, which have recently been upon the route between San Francisco and Oregon. This number of steamers, running between San Francisco and Panama, is greater than the number employed in the trade between New York and Liverpool and New York and Havre combined. Truly, after reading these facts, we cannot but say, with the Pacific News—'The germ of a mighty people on the shores of the Pacific has been planted—it has grown into a stately proud position already, and although the past has witnessed much that appears like a dream, the future as developed by time and energy, will give birth to yet many fold more astonishing results within the GOLDEN GATE of San Francisco.'

One great fact hardly yet considered in connection with this almost magical result, is the comparatively imperfect means of transportation to California, and the rapidity with which those that were employed, were called into requisition, being more or less imperfect, insufficient and temporary.

What triumphs may not be looked for when the railway over the Isthmus of Panama is completed—when Mazatlan is connected by a good road through Mexico to Vera Cruz, uniting the two oceans at another point—when the Nicaragua ship canal is completed, bringing them together at another, thus tapping other regions, swarming with people—and when finally from our Atlantic seaboard, we reach the Pacific by one unbroken chain of rail roads, that by one track pour in upon California the products of thirty states, and by the other receive the coveted wealth of the New Tyres, and Venices, and Liverpools that will spring Minerva like into vigorous maturity—from the trade of those distant lands heretofore locked against us by apparently insurmountable barriers, but now openep upon us with the hidden treasures of unnumbered ages! When these are complete there will be other glories to arouse the admiration and excite the cupidity of the world.

California, under this new order of things will be the scene of still more extraordinary transformations. Her plainer, but more substantial sister, Oregon, will tower into a more mighty manhood.

The whole Pacific Coast will be stirred by the energy and the successes of these herculean rivals. Asia will move from her lethargy and lassitude, and whether she groans under British or Turkish, or Chinese oppression, the voice of young Freedom will reach her ears and fill her with aspirations heretofore unknown.

Mexico will hear it, and find an escape from her weak tyrants, in the road that leads her to political and commercial independence. From the Isthmus of Darien on the one extreme, to Behring's Strait on the other, the victory will be alike overwhelming and complete—the alike irresistible and enduring.—These the consequences; and for what a cause? Who that takes up the map and runs his eye along the vast range of territory already conquered to civilization, and observes how contiguous countries must at last be affected by the neighborhood of substantial freedom and resistless commerce, who that does this, can fail to be recalled by the sudden rise and rapid progress of the whole marvel to the great nation which pointed and prepared the way for this Exodus of the masses of the world, to a new retreat in the new possessions of the United States. Two years ago the experiment was made. Its success is already assured, and we now only ask when will its wonders cease to astonish mankind?

THE LONDON TIMES ON AMERICA

The London Times has some interesting comments on the speeches of Mr. Webster and Sir Henry Bulwer, at the recent anniversary dinner of the New Englanders in New York, in which we make the following extract. Who when he reads such a tribute, does not glory in being a citizen of the American Union? The Times, however, thinks that the weights on the two seaboards are now so immense as to endanger the unity of the Constitutional fabric. But there is a far heavier weight in the middle—the vast valley of the Mississippi—which with its inexhaustable fertility, its mighty rivers and its capacity of sustaining hundreds of millions of the human race may justly be considered the body of this country, of which the two seaboards are but the arms. This immense valley is a powerful bond of Union between the North and South and East and west: Its higest interests are involved in the preservation of the Union and not until men prefer the gratification of a caprice to solid prosperity and happiness, will be great heart of America consent to the suicide of diunion.

But to the extract:

The Americans owe to their ancient stock and qualities which enable them to found and preserve their system of Common wealths is a fact which they may acknowledge without disparagement of their intrinsic powers: They carried with them across the ocean not only the forms of good government, but the principles of good citizenship. They never built upon political theories, or affected any change except on sound reasons and by sober means. They did not substitute a Republic for a Monarchy in deference to any imaginary code of rights antecedent to recorded laws but when in pursuance of settled convictions, they had reluctatnly renounced all allegiance they made the best provisions in their power for administering the government themselves. Little was changed beyond the form of the Executive.

They devised no new relations between man or mam or did they deem themselves competent to recast the frame of civil society. They retained every institution and practice which could be accommodated to a Congress instead of a King. Far from extemporising new laws they preserved in their reverence even the least desirable attributes of the old and have only just reformed their system of procedoure when we, their older brethren, are contessing a like necesity and acknowleging the goodness of their example.

"These were the principles which preserved them. Amid a variety of temptations apparently infinite when viewed from the Atlantic, but perhaps less serious when more closely contemplated, they have always acknowledged that private opinions must yield to recorded will of society at large, and that no community can maintain a political existence where every citizen claims the right of promting by violence his own speculative conceits.

We believe Mr. Webster was substantially justified in treating as already exploded the recent agitation for the dissolution of the Federal Union. There is indeed, something so unprecedented in this enormous aggregation of States and Territories that is impossible to arrive at any probable conclusion respeting the future distinies of America. The weights on the two seaboards are now so immense that the Constitutional fabric must needs be exposed to severance from its own gravitation alone. The thirteen States of the Union have already become three-and thirty, if not more for they increase as we write, and there is space and verge enough for converting the number into a hundred.

"It is beyond all human power to calculate the prospects of a government to which continent supplies territory and another population, What California to America, America to the whole world.

No example has ever yet been seen of such mighty and interminable conflux of people. Ireland alone supplies yearly to this extraordinary State the population of of a first class city. San Francisco has increased more in two years than Brighton in fifty. The treasure of the new country have attracted immigrants in equal numbers from the two provbail extremes of the world—from China and Peru; and yet by some wonderful process the system of the Union appears to absorb and assimilate to its constitution these various and conflicting elements. No speculator can prognosticate the end of such a prodigous experiment or, prophecy the eventful decisions of a chamger in which the delegates of California and new Mexico, will meet the representatives of Florida and Maine. But thus much we may say at least, that the American Union is now discharging a providential part in the progress of the world, and the possible modifications of its political constitution are effected in obedience to the principles which have hitherto maintained it there can be no reason why either America or England need look with apprehension to the result."

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF.

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low prices too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regi	Principia Pa
Reformal	Principe degree
Imperial	Principe Mellie
	Snuff.
Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of b,
Cazadores	Havana Lelimgo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superfi
Industry	Aboun

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridgels Diamond, Jesse Hates sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright,

Oseys old shop small lump of v. bds

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system and consequently will be able to furnish goods at less per cent less than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER.

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY MARCH 8, ::::1851

DEFERED ITEMS.

Thomas Lewis, Esq.

Mr. L. is a son of Capt John Lewis of the Revoutionary army, and proprietor of the Sweet Springs, a noted watering place in Monroe County Virginia, within six miles of the Alleghany mountain. He was as brave as Caesar, but has been dead many years.

His lady, the mother of our present subject, likewise deceased, was a Miss Preston, appertained to the distinguished Preston family of Montgomery county, Western Virginia, and aunt to Hon. Wm. C. Preston of South Carolina.

Mr. T. Lewis is in the prime of life, a tall, stout manly figure, with a genteel waving form, and an easy elegance in his air and gait. His hair is fair, his face is round, fair and full, with a delicate roseate shade, and the correct symmetry of the Preston features; His eye is a soft azure, composed and serene—while his whole demeanor denotes a steadfast mind 'unawed by fear or won by love.' His countenance and manners are plain, erudite, and unassuming.

These two families, the Preston and the Lewis's, were the pioneers of Western Virginia. Mr. Lewis's great Grandmother was the first white woman that crossed the Blue Ridge—they settled where Staunton now is, then a wilderness. This lady had five sons that lived to man's estate, viz, Samuel, Andrew, Charles, John and William—the latter was his grandfather, and settled finally at the head of the 'Rosy Meadow,' the richest tract of land in Virginia, three miles in length.

Charles and John settled, one on the Cowpaster river, a branch of James river, and John [or his heirs] at the Warm Springs Va. Andrew and Samuel settled in what is now called Montgomery Co. Va. and they as well as their descendents were all men of great wealth and respectability, and amongst the bravest men that fought in the revolution.

Col. Andrew Lewis. Jr. in the year 1774, with his brave troops fought the famous battle of Point Pleasant, Va: with the Indians, the battle lasted from early in the morning till dark, and finally drove them over the Ohio river. This was the last of their residence on the Virginia shore.

When Mr. Lewis called upon us he was accompanied by one of his nephews, a youth of 16 or 17 years, of surprising endowments—he is well grown, with a good figure. His face is oval, somewhat grecian in the contour, of the middling shade, with a slight carnation glow, and features of unrivalled intelligence and symmetry. His dark sparkling eye mild as the falling dew, bespeaks genius and buoyancy of mind. He reminds us of his aunt, Towle, the Belle of her day—the same modest blush, and the same discerning eye. Should he live he will doubtless take a high stand in the ranks of society and the service of his country. Success to him.

We were quite in raptures with our visitors, having lived neighbor to their parents and grand parents several years.

Speaking of Master Lewis, reminds us of a noble youth we met with at the rooms of Col. Wright, M. C. of California. He was the very mirror of genius, modesty and erudition. His fine classic countenance bears the evidence of one who has drank deep of the Castian spring. There were many persons in the parlor, leaving a small space for Madam Wright, ourself, and the young gentlemen. She sat between us, but never shall we forget the modesty and silence with which he bent his fine full, dark eye upon the floor, while we were conversing: but the moment we expressed a wish to be introduced to him, we were still more charmed with the suavity and graceful manner of his address. It was done in that profound defference that none but the accomplished gentleman knows how to bestow. He is from Cambridgeport, Mass. and promises to be another Daniel Webster. We do not recollect his name—he has dark but pleasant features, and of common stature. It is gratifying to reflect that education is at length undergoing a change for the better. These two youths form a great contrast to the empty-headed supersillious creatures taught by the new school, viz. Church and State system.

While speaking of the beauty and great advantages of Education, we are proud to add another of our new friends to the list—we allude to the accomplished Hon. Edward Gilbert, M. C. from California. Having paid our respects to him on his first arrival, he being one of the Lions, and about to part for sometime, we stepped in upon passing his door last week, to take a last farewell, and found him about the same in health. He is, or was a citizen of New York, a man of the first standing, modest, mild and gentlemanly, and holds an even course in the discharge of his public duties, by which he has become very popular at home and abroad.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE THIRTY-FIRST COAGRESS.

Hon. William Mc Willie.

Col. Mc W. is a new member of the thirty first Congress of the U. S. from Mississippi and comes in the room of Hon. Patrick W. Tompkins. He is a middle aged man, with a noble figure, stout and tall of regular proportion from head to foot. His gentlemanly air and and firm aspect is stricking at first sight. His face is round with a grecian forehead and regular features. His hair is dark turned black displays and an open intelligent square forehead, deeply imbued with independence and that undismayed confidence that ennobles man. His smooth brow indicates a mild temper, and reveals the true tokens of a generous heart. His fine classic eye is a dark grey—large and liquid, and sheds a soft radiance over his features, imbued with a placid dignity which baffles discription. His countenance, rather undaunted is happily mingled with benignity, and the expression of a self poised mind. In his manners Col. McWillie is affable and unassuming.

It strikes us we have seen this gentleman heretofore, when on our Southern tour we met with a Mr. McWillie at Camden S. C. with a strong resemblence to our member of Congress.

Mrs McWillie,

This is the lady of the Hon. gentleman just named, who with her children accompanied her husband to Federal City. She is quite young and fresh looking to have children nearly grown. She is about the standard height, with a lady-like figure of the common size, and a natural grace and modesty of step. Like all thorough bred women everything appertaining to the conversation, look, or movement, is genuine inbred nature itself, without a particle of affectation. Her face is round of the medium shade, somewhat thin—while every feature is indelibly stamped with benignity, modesty, innocence, and what is best of all, sound sense; and bespeaks a highly cultivated mind. Her mild dove eye is blue, meek, and serene as eventide—her countenance and manners harmonize with her stately accomplishments and demeanor.

Miss McWillie,

This sort of writing was never our choice, but our friends! they would have it so; and though we have had an extensive practice we feel sensible that we are by no means perfect. Miss McWillie, we fear will be an instance of this, she is so different from any female, wife or maiden, we have met with, it is sure to prove a failure. She is somewhere about fifteen or sixteen years old, well grown of the de Medicis model. Her face is partially round, leaning to the grecian, with features of matchless shade and symmetry. Her visage is of fair transparent clearness, and carnation bloom added to her modesty and meekness of countenance, she can be compared to nothing more aptly than the sweet little daisy. Her forehead is deep and bland—her eye, full and brilliant of an azure blue, so mild and gentle, yet buoyant and playful—one almost forgets she is human.

We saw two or three little bouncing boys quite at home with their kites, not quite so large as papa, but were in a fair way for it when we left them.

☞ We have lost so much time the present week, in attending an afflicted family, that unfortunately we are still behindehand.

From the Skowhegan (Me) Clarion.

A Good Sized Bottle.—A remarkably fine price of glassware has been manufactured at Paris for the exhibition. It is a very large decanter, blown from very pure and clear material, and sufficiently capacious to allow three persons of moderate size to sit inside, round a table three feet four inches in diameter. The height of the decanter from the bottom to the level of the mouth is ten feet and the circumference, at the widest part thirty feet.

The stopper weighs 32 lbs, and the whole decanter, 1588.

A New Kind of Suspender.—A Yankee had just invented a suspender that contracts on your approach to water, that the moment that you come to a puddle it lifts you over and drops you on the opposite side. This is ahead of Day.

In Europe people take off their hats to great men in America, great men take off their hats to the people: Universal suffrage, says a French author, renders the children of men equal to the children of the Gods.

At Cleveland, Ohio, John Leonard, was brought into court upon the suit of Julia Zeizenhiem for the breach of promise, damages $3000; and as he couldn't find bail, and disliked imprisonment, he compromised by marrying the woman on the spot. The Plaindealer says John's bridal smile smacked of piera.'

The Family That Never Read A Newspaper.—The second night after I left your city, I put up at the large brick tavern, known as———House.—The proprietor in answer to some interrogatories informed me, that he owned 400 acres of land, had raised the present season 900 bushels of wheat, 550 bushels of oats, and expected to harvest 1500 hundred bushels of corn,—that he owed no man a dollar, and never took a newspaper in his life.

I had a great curiosity to learn how a family kept up with the current news of the day, when deprived of the only means of obtaining it. Soon after I entered the family circle, which consisted of the parents, and six children and a daughter on the shady side of twenty five. The moth er commenced with.

Mister do you know whether that great Mr. Webster is hanged yet.

'Yes Madam,'

'Wal said the daughter, I allow he'll not make any more of them are spelling books,'

'I supposed not'

I've lived so long in the world said the mother with a deep sigh and I'd never see'd any body hanged yet I always tho't I'd like to see any body hanged but I never happened to come right and I'm getting so old now I don't expect I ever will. I've see'd the sarcus and caravan & sich kind of shows but I'd rather seed one fellow hanged than fifty of them shows.

Stranger said the daughter there's going to be an animal show to morrow down here about six miles may be you'd like to lay over and go down.—Brother Jeems says they have got two snakes there the same kind as what can swallow an elephant but I don't believe there ever was any sich snakes—do you?'

'No Miss.'

'Wal then, the jography lies, replied Jeems, a youth of some twenty two years.

'I allow it does, said the mother; Why shouldnt them jography folks lie just like other folks!

Mother said Jeems you don't know nothing what you are talking about. Dont the United States make all the jographical What's the use of putting lies into em! They make'em every ten years they're going to make another in a few days! They send out men all over the country to find out every thing that's what that chap was here for tother day asking so many questions about Stranger your supper's ready

There was a man who had a horse,
Which was both lame and poor,
Fifty shillings, was his cost,
And five bright shillings more;
He fed his horse, on oats and hay,
Until he was right sound,
Then meeting with another cheap
He sold him for five pound,
One half his loss,
Was his prime cost,
One fourth his keeping, too,
Now, what did his keeping,
Stand him in,
Pray, say, you?

Jim, did you ever double the Cape of Good Hope?

'I expect I have,'

'When?

'Last night when I put my hand around the cape that belongs to the dress of the young lady that I have good hopes of making Mrs. Duzenbury.'

From the Union.

SONG OF THE UNION.

BY PROFESSOR WHITNEY

Ere Peace and freedom, hand in hand
Went forth to bless the happy land,
And make in their abode,
It was the footstool of a throne
But now no master here is known—
No king is feared but God.

Americans uprose in might
And triumped in the enequal flight
For Union made them strong—
Union the magic battlecry
That hurled the tyrant from on high
And crushed his hireling throng.

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.

WASHINGTON D. C. 1851.

The undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a Co-partnership to transact a GENERAL BANKING & EXCHANGE BUSINESS in this City, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS AND CO. and are prepaired to deal in Foreign And Domestic Exchanges, Promissory Notes, Time-Bills, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin;

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds of any designated point within or without the Union:

M. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the TREASURER OF THE UNITED States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be imployed to transact with any of the Departments with the Government.

Any business entrusted to our care will be transacted with fidelity, promptitude and upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SELDEN,
Late treasurer of the U. S.
JOHN WITHERS,
Of Alexandria, Va.
R. W. LATHAM,
Of Washington D. C.
L. P. BAYNE,
of Baltimore, Md.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

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Regi	Priepnir Pe
Reformal	Principe degan
Imperial	Principe Mellis

Snuff,

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaooy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of h,
Cazadores	Havana Letimgo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superis
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright,

Cheys old shop small lump of v. bit

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system and consequently will be repe to furnish goods at least 25 cents les than any other establishment in hoe District.

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, gricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the *Congressional Globe* propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore, embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great *Britain*, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, wil be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The *Congressional* Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will be sent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of *Congress*, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00

For one copy of the Weekly *Globe* one year, 1 00

For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 50

For one copy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Globe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published

RIVES & PICKETT,

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT,

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsviles, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adhearred to.

Rates of advertiseting. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED

For sale, *Wholesale* and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S

Drug store cor. E 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots do, do. Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergrad, Cucumber late and early corn, arly prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and 4 antelopes *N startium*, okra, excellent for soups, onions white red and silver parsley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pears Peppers early, and late pepper squash and other pumpkins Radishes, Vegatable Oysters, spinach and Squash of every variety, turnips the finest of turnips all the onion setts &c

SPLENDID

DAGUERREOTYPE PICTURES,

CARVALHO'S GALLERY

Over the ODEON, Corner of 4½ Street and penn. avenue, and Carvalho's Gallery of Fine arts, No. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not required to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLERY.

at the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where can be seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade

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